

Hartford Weekly Herald.

FRANK L. FELIX — Proprietor
FRANCIS FRITH — Editor
HORACE MATTHEWS — Editor
Subscription — \$1.25 per Year

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce
C. M. DABNEY
Republican nominee for Representative
from Connecticut in the Lower House of the new
Legislature.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor.
P. WAT HARDIN, of Mercer.

For Lieutenant Governor.
R. T. TILLOT OF Fulton.

R. C. FORD, of Clay.

For Auditor.
L. C. NORMAN, of Boone.

For Register of Land Office.

G. B. STANGO, of Wolfe.

For Commissioner of Education.

W. J. HENDRICK, of Fleming.

For Secretary of State.

HENRY S. HALE, of Green.

For Auditor of State.

ED. POWELL, of New Haven.

For Comptroller.

ION B. NALL, of Louisville.

For Railroad Commissioner First District.

J. F. DEMSEY, of Hopkins.

For Representative from Marion County.

BED. D. RINGO.

For Coroner.

JOI. I. HARDE.

THERE is no change in the editorship of THE HERALD except a diminishment of the force. Messrs. Frank L. Felix and Huber Matthews, who for the past ten years have been assisting in this work, will assume the entire responsibility. Hoping to merit though perhaps unworthily, the hearty approval of our readers, we are yours for Democracy and the people. THE EDITORS.

Vote for the responsibility of yourself and family by stamping beneath the rooster's feet.

COL. ION NALL should get a large complimentary vote from the members of all parties in his native country of Ohio.

BRADLEY's great love for the old soldier was fully demonstrated when he voted for negro against a G. A. R. veteran.

HON. E. D. WALKER will expand the truth of Democracy (as only Judge Walker can) at Bulford next Saturday at 1 o'clock.

The astounding crop lies that are being published by the newspapers this season are sufficient to blight vegetation of to come.

Two four big (?) Democratic hollers—Atherton, Winchester, Ward and Whalen—will soon prove a Just to the Republican party.

A DEMOCRATIC who fails to vote on the 5th of next month, when such important issues are at stake, does not deserve the name of Democrat.

GEN. HARDIN is not a silver monetarist, as many suppose. He is an advocate of bimetallism—the use of both gold and silver—the only sound money standard.

The dirty lying hound dog by the Louisville Commercial and its cohorts in the political campaign now on, should disgust every self respecting Republican in the State.

BRADLEY's braughty demagogic, bad temper and self-importance will lose him many votes in Kentucky, where people have a manly mood, devoid of any of these sneaking qualities.

There is one thing more than another that a Kentuckian loves; it is a man with firmness of conviction and old-fashioned grit. Wat Hardin is the very embodiment of that latter word.

The negro question will not down. When you contemplate Republican success in Kentucky you must also reckon on the negro being placed on absolute equality with you and your family. Would you like it?

ALBANY, the only capital of the Republic, the hooligan is breed in the head. The Republicans will leave no trick untried and no plan unpracticed in their mighty effort to carry the State for Billy O. and "Hastings."

We would call the attention of our readers to the interview with Auditor Norman, published on our first page. It completely refutes the compilation not to fully indulged in by the charlatan Louisville Commercial.

There is much sorrow and regret expressed throughout newspaper circles at the death of Mr. S. W. Compton, business manager of the Madisonville Hustler. Mr. Compton was a man of splendid business qualifications, a Christian gentleman, and his demise creates a vacancy in the

social and business world that will not soon be filled.

GEN. W. L. LANGFORD, soldier, patriot and accomplished gentleman, died at his residence at Lancaster, Ky., Friday night at 11 o'clock. He was revenue collector in his district for more than a quarter of a century.

In the municipal election in Chattanooga, Tenn., last week, the Democrats carried the city by 100,000 majority. This city went Republican last year by the same majority. Brother do you hear the music in the distance?

The Democrat who stays at home in the 5th of next month and fails to vote should not grumble or kick if perchance at some near future day his children should be compelled to associate with negro children in perfect equality.

A STRONGER ticket was never placed before the people of Kentucky for their suffrage than the one which they have before them this year. It merits the support of every Democrat and free-thinking citizen in this old commonwealth.

An exchange says: "Bradley vot-

ed for that negro but because he was a negro, but because he was a Repub-

"lican." Do you see the point?

Would that all wavering Democratic politicians when there is possibility of success. Self-respect counts for nothing when political success is at hand.

Place the Republican party in control in Kentucky and with it will come a state of affairs as depicted in the New York race law.

The most desperate work

done in the State would de-

feat and enjoy equal social privi-

leges with the most respected white people.

That this would be most humili- ing and galling to Democ- ratic and the more self-respecting among Republicans, is a natural conclusion, but this would not affect the operation of this law, which is certain to be enacted if Republicans gain success in Kentucky.

It is disgusting to hear a rank pro-

Brady's ruse and ruse language with

his ducats on remarks on all occa-

sions and draw your own conclu-

sions as to what is more evenly bal-

anced or which would grace the gu-

batorial chair with the most cred-

it to himself and satisfaction to his

constituents.

JUDGE J. F. DEMSEY, of Medi-

carville, Ky., candidate for Rail-

road Commissioner in this dis-

trict, will address the people of Ohio at the court house next Friday.

Judge Dempsey is one of the best informed men in the State, an extremely popular gentleman and a grand orator. Do not fail to be on hand to hear the truths of Demo- cracy forcibly expounded.

We are beginning to catch the

aphorism from the Democratic cy-

cle which will sweep the country

and which is fast next year. In the mu-

nicipal election of Indianapolis, Ind.,

last week, the city went over-whelmingly Democratic. Celeb. D. Denby, Republican, was elected Mayor two years ago by a majority of over 3,000.

THAT the negro is in earnest in his demand for social recognition becomes more evident every day. That this must be given him by the Republican party to retain his vote is equally clear. Rev. Lewis C. Stuckey, a young colored minister of the gospel, in his defense of his race which created a pronounced

sentiment, among other things said:

"What the negro needs is simply to demand his own, and cease to be a tail for so many others."

He further said: "If the negro is to be recognized as almost an equal in the camp—a suspicious looking friend whom we eye askance and trust with forebodings.

But the Courier Journal's atti-

tude toward the Democratic party

a cause for alarm for the latter's safety?

We think not. The truth is, the Democrats of Kentucky have for many years trusted too much in this paper to retain its political influence.

They have suffered it to voice their sentiments, they have taken its dia-

lectical advice as many times as

they have had time to digest it.

They have done it in their political bibble. Now that its true colors are shown, and its despicable spirit of rule or rule is so manifest, and it is no longer recognized and is past must pass its days as merely a newspaper with little confidence and many superiors.

The Democratic party is getting

along splendidly without the Courier Journal and will achieve a glo-

rious victory in Kentucky this fall without its aid.

The people are doing their own

thinking and are not alter-

ated by the Courier Journal.

For justice, overrules its ob-

jections, overrules its

objection, overrules its

Price Clippings

That will make this week a lively one at Fair Bros. & Co.

Magnificent array of New Fall and Winter Goods, together with magic influence of popular low prices inspire customers with CONFIDENCE and an eagerness to buy while all lines are complete and thus gives business an impetus, which keep our house crowded. Note these low prices on such articles as every farmer must have, and that right away.

Boots and Shoes.

Men's good boots.....	\$1.75 worth \$1.75
" " 1.75	2.25
" " boot	3.00
" " 3.00	3.50
" " 3.50	3.75
Ladies best grain button shoes.....	\$1.50
Warranted not to rip.	
Ladies grain grain button shoes.....	\$1.25
Worth \$1.25.	
Ladies' double kid tip shoes.....	\$1.25
Worth \$1.25.	
Children's coarse shoes 50c, 65c, 75c.	
Ladies coarse shoes.....	\$0.75 to \$1.25
Old ladies lace shoes.....	\$1.25
Children's button shoes.....	75c to \$1.25

We guarantee to save any farmer money that will come to us for this line.

Staple Articles.

Bed blankets.....	75c
Bed comforters.....	75c
White linsey.....	30c
Colored linsey.....	30c
Good flannel.....	10c and 20c
Good flannel size 54 inches.....	30c
Chees at 75c.	
Good cotton flannel.....	5, 7, 8, 10, 12c
Cate yarn, per henk.....	10c
Good cotton jeans.....	10c and 15c
Good chintz.....	10c worth 10c
Turkey red table linen.....	30c
Table oil cloth.....	30c

No house in the country can sell you these goods cheaper than us. We positively can save you money.

Dress Goods and Cloaks.

For 50c all wool serge worth 60c	60c
For 50c all wool serge worth 60c	60c
For 50c Henriette—all shades—50c	50c
For 50c all the new figured black goods.....	50c
For 50c plaid woolen, very stylish for winter.	
25c wool fabric satins.....	12½c
Trimmings, such as Jet, silk, velvet.	
Buttons to match our entire line.	

Jackets and Cloaks.

The style of cloaks will be short, while others going to be very popular. Our entire line will be in Saturday. Can furnish capes for \$1.00 to \$10. Cloaks, \$20.00 to \$10. Visit us for the latest.

Little Things.

Ladies ribbed vest.....	50c
Miss corsets.....	50c
Belt buckles.....	15c
Bathing caps.....	15c
Silk stockings.....	15c
Shell hair pins.....	10c per doz
New stampede jeans.....	50c
New velvety yarn.....	50c
New kid gowns, all leading shades. \$1	
New handkerchiefs.....	10c to 25c
New bonnets.....	10c
New embroidery.....	10c
New lace.....	10c
New men's marmalade.....	10c
Ladies crocheted woolen skirts.....	35c
Ladies woolen skirts.....	35c
Ladies blouses.....	35c
Ladies' lace.....	35c
Ladies best brooch.....	25c to 50c
Men's knit koot.....	25c to 50c
Men's Cashmere socks.....	35c to 50c
Feather hose, very stylish.....	50c

Our stock contains many other bargains which we cannot mention here. These goods have been bought for CASH and will be sold at low cash prices. We solicit your patronage and will do all in our power to obtain it.

Fair Bros. & Co.

Proprietors

Instant Temple of Fashion.

Hartford Weekly Herald

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.



BEAVER DAM RAILROAD TIME TABLE

WEST-BOUND:

No. 5—Express and Mail..... 1 p.m.
No. 7—Mail and Express..... 11:15 p.m.

EAST-BOUND:

No. 10—Local..... 8 a.m.
No. 12—Express and Mail..... 1 p.m.

HAROLD MEETING AGENT.



Go to the Polls Early and Stay All Day.

To Vote the Straight Ticket, Stamp Within the Big Square Containing the Rooster.

The voter enters the room, tells the clerk his name, the clerk then gives him a ballot. In the ballot box he will find a sealed and an ink pad; the voter dips his finger in the ink and then signs his ballot. Let the voter drop his ballot in the ballot box and then comes out and hear him tell who will come out and hear him.

There can be no doubt but what the whole Democratic ticket from Governor to Corner will carry this county if every Democrat will go to the polls and vote.

The voter is now being shown his choices of candidates, party ticket, the names of the candidates, the names of the other election officers and the names of the candidates for the next election. The voter will then be asked to sign his ballot again and then comes out and hear him tell who will return to the booth and whom he has voted for.

In case any person applying to vote is blind, and shall so declare on oath, the voter will be asked to mark his ballot for him, in the presence of the other election officers and the voter will then be asked to sign his ballot and then comes out and hear him tell who will return to the booth and whom he has voted for.

The voter is now right, under oath, to enter the booth. No voter should exhibit his ballot to another, nor should he repeat his ballot when he has been asked to do so.

Mr. Katie Tashjian, an aged lady living in the Point Pleasant neighborhood, died at the residence of Mr. Harry Bennett, last Wednesday, and was buried at Walton's Creek, her day.

Rev. J. E. Rogers will preach at Zion next Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m. and at Concord on the fourth Sunday in November at 11 o'clock a.m. and at Beaver Dam Sunday in November at 11 o'clock a.m.

This Sunday, Oct. 16, the teachers in town Saturday to receive the money due them from the October payment. The efficient cashier of the Bank of Hartford says there were \$80,000 paid to the teachers on that day.

Rev. J. H. Rogers presided at a most solemn service, to a large audience. After the service, the teacher will have a good deal of time to talk with their friends and we hope to render our profound sympathy and assistance in both their temporal and spiritual welfare.

Rev. J. E. Rogers is a most promising young man and will be a credit to his Alma Mater.

He has just received another lot of Camos & Co.

Don't fail to see our new Dress Goods.

CAMOS & CO.

Judge Dempsey at the court house Friday.

Sophomore can make you a good pair of Shoes.

We have just received another lot of Camos & Co.

We have a beautiful line of Camos & Co.

Have your old Shoes repaired at Camos & Co.

Go to Camos & Co. and see the new Dress Goods.

Buy books from 90c to \$1.75—the best at Sophomore's.

Rev. D. E. Walker at Bishop next Saturday at 1 o'clock p.m.

Leave your order with A. E. Peate for Groceries. With Camos & Co.

D. J. Deacon & Co., of Rockport, Ky., want twenty good mink makers.

E. L. Bellington is prepared to give you a quick, easy and close shave.

Take your Bibles and Books to Sophomore. He pays the highest cash price.

Have you seen our New Cloaks? The prettiest on the market.

CAMOS & CO.

WANTED—Oak and Hickory Logs and Lumber and Hickory Logs.

Wanted—Gentlemen.

Want to buy a house in Rockport, Ky.

For all kinds of tannery work, call on E. L. Bellington, next door to the Commercial Hotel.

Photographer Taylor will make pictures in Hartford every Monday and at Rockport every Saturday.

Warren—Twenty good mink makers at good wages. Apply to D. J. Deacon & Co., Rockport, Ky.

For all kinds of tannery work, call on E. L. Bellington, next door to the Commercial Hotel.

Speaking—Will begin at 1 o'clock p.m. except at Deaffield, McHenry and Taylor, at which times it will be given at 7 o'clock.

E. D. Guffey, Chas' D. Com. Co., Chas' D. Com. Co., F. W. Pirtle, Chas' D. Com. Co.,

Quilt the Paper and Sew to the Brink.

Ben D. Himes, owner of The Hartford Standard, wants to represent the Democrats of his county for Representative. In order to make a good impression he has resigned his position as editor of his paper and has taken to the law, which he has been doing for some time.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

Democrats have you a Hardin Club in your community? If not, you should start one.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent at the Commercial Hotel, Hartford, Ky.

For elegant, clean work, patrician tailoring and laundry, send to Orlie Waddington, agent

Wednesday, October 16.

ILLUSTRATED HUMOR.

Evidence.



"However, Maria! Was that phone graph open during a cat fight?"
"No. I turned it on last night when you were sleeping. Perhaps you will be here now to sleep."

They Never Sleep Again.



"She—Don't you think I have a pretty month?"
He (absentmindedly)—"Yes, darling; it's simply immense.—Fieh Me Up."

Establishing a Precedent.



Gentleman—"What did you know that little boy down for and then jump on him?"
Boy—"Well, I couldn't jump on him 'cause I knocked him down, could I?"—Brooklyn Life.

Money in It.



Noteleigh (of The Events)—I understand your daughter is engaged to Count de Marraugh—But, only for a limited season. She is going on the stage, you know, in a society play.—Beethoven's Magazine.



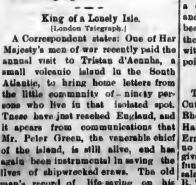
"Why, Dimus, you have been a folio again. Fawat a shite you is in?"
"But you know to what the remittance of the other fellow. I'm a Vassal raisin from the sea compared with him!"—Life.

A Stumper.



"Are opera seats on sale here?"
"Yes, madam."
"Well, what might lothengrin and Carmen sing to?"

King of a Lonely Isle.



A Correspondence. One of His Majesty's men of war recently paid the annual visit to Tristan d'Azeula, a small volcanic island in the South Atlantic, to bring home to the Queen the remains of a crew of fifty persons who live in that isolated spot. These have just reached England, and it appears that they had all been killed by the French, who had captured the island, is still alive, and has again been instrumental in saving the lives of shipwrecked crews. The old man's record of life-saving on his

bounty list is probably unique. The Government of King Humbert has sent Mr. Green a handsome silver medal and diploma, together with a sum of £40 to divide among his people, in recognition of the gallant deed.

It is related that the vessel which was wrecked on the rocky shores of Tristan, the President of the United States had previously sent the same old hand a chrysanthemum chain in token of his appreciation of a similar noble action in the case of an American vessel.

Green, by reason of his protracted residence in Brazil, has become quite tame to the idea of danger, and there is no sign of his intention of ending his days there. It is some time since he saw any of his relatives. He has latterly been treated with the duty of colonel major in the army, and on an honorable day "spliced" no fewer than five couples of them natives of Tristan, of whom three belong to Italy, and two come from America.

The old skipper records with satisfaction a visit to Tristan d'Azeula from the Governor of St. Helena, who was on his way to Brazil, and, while there, made a short stop at the port to "splice" his stock, which had stopped for a long time. At the urgent request of Mr. Green's "national anthem" for Tristan has been specially composed by Mr. Newman, of the Poly-royal band, Woodstock.

The letter has a relative—Capt. Anderson, of the ship Benares—who was shipwrecked at Tristan in 1865, and was never recovered. Green, however, has corresponded with him. For several years his letters were sent by ship of war from the Admiralty; late a man-of-war has called there once a year with the news.

CATAFRE DISCUSSED.

A Short History of a Bad Malady by an Eminent Medical Authority.

This is the way chronic colitis usually begins: A person catches cold, which hangs on longer than usual. Then follows a number of other colds, which inclines to catch cold very easily. At last the person has a cold all the while seemingly. More or less trouble comes from the throat, and a full feeling in the head, and cracking in the ears. The Pneumonia treatment for this disease is the only thing that can be done. We must not be taken without interruption until every symptom disappears.

Send the Pneumo-Dyne Manufacturing Company, 100 Broadway, New York, or get a copy of their latest book on chronic colitis. This is a complete guide to the cure of all forms and stages of this dreadful disease.

The General Purpose Farmer, by L. Louis Murphy.

With diversified farming, which includes growing of a variety of crops, and feeding of stock, the ordinary system of rotation can be plainly followed out and in this way the fertility of the soil be better maintained. Then feed can be provided for all kinds of stock, and laborers added to all kinds of crops without waste.

The farm ought to produce the greater part of the food necessary to grow and fatten the stock, and make the feed to go on the farm. There are no conditions when it will be profitable to buy hens, middlings and oil meal to feed out with the roughage and with the grain on the farm, and so on, and so on. The farmer should be taken into the material. The man drives the fire into the earth, and puts the iron in the fire and melt it, yet there is much wood used and just as much metal as there is wood. The farmer didn't care for the waste, as the machine didn't make the metal, consequently he had no power over steel. God could destroy both the house and the man, but the man could not do it, and therefore the house had to be built. If I understand the "Iron" traffic, it is wholly mechanical. It is made by man. It is carried on by man, and depends on the man to run the traffic. To say "iron" will destroy it, is to beg the question. So was the same said about the negroes, but now we all see clearly that was destroyed. There are those who say that it is not set up as an ornament (seen only) for some other set your conscience troubles you, when you are made to ashamed of it. It seems to me any man who is not a fool would not be able to consider in determining what crops to grow, and the kinds of crop grown most largely determine the kind of stock to be fed to the farm.

Diversified farming admits of a better opportunity of distributing the labor evenly throughout the year, losses due to lack of hay, failure of crops, even a lack of market for the product of any kind of stock. It

affords a better opportunity of feeding out the farm products to good advantage, and of lessening the cost of feeding the farm animals which makes up the major part of the expenses.

The farm ought to produce the

greater part of the food necessary

to grow and fatten the stock,

and feed to go on the farm.

There are no conditions when it will be profitable to buy hens, middlings

and oil meal to feed out with the

roughage and with the grain on

the farm.

The man drives the fire into the

earth, and puts the iron in the

fire and melt it, yet there is

much wood used and just as

much metal as there is wood.

The farmer didn't care for the

waste, as the machine didn't

make the metal, consequently

he had no power over steel.

If I understand the "Iron" traffic,

it is wholly mechanical.

It is made by man.

It is carried on by man, and

depends on the man to run the

traffic. To say "iron" will

destroy it, is to beg the question.

So was the same said about the

negroes, but now we all see clearly

that was destroyed.

There are those who say that

it is not set up as an ornament (seen

only) for some other set your

conscience troubles you, when you

are made to ashamed of it.

It seems to me any man who

is not a fool would not be able

to consider in determining what

crops to grow, and the kinds of

crop grown most largely deter-

mines the kind of stock to be fed

to go on the farm.

There are no conditions when it

will be profitable to buy hens, mid-

dlings and oil meal to feed out with

the roughage and with the grain on

the farm.

The man drives the fire into the

earth, and puts the iron in the

fire and melt it, yet there is

much wood used and just as

much metal as there is wood.

The farmer didn't care for the

waste, as the machine didn't

make the metal, consequently

he had no power over steel.

If I understand the "Iron" traffic,

it is wholly mechanical.

It is made by man.

It is carried on by man, and

depends on the man to run the

traffic. To say "iron" will

destroy it, is to beg the question.

So was the same said about the

negroes, but now we all see clearly

that was destroyed.

There are those who say that

it is not set up as an ornament (seen

only) for some other set your

conscience troubles you, when you

are made to ashamed of it.

It seems to me any man who

is not a fool would not be able

to consider in determining what

crops to grow, and the kinds of

crop grown most largely deter-

mines the kind of stock to be fed

to go on the farm.

There are no conditions when it

will be profitable to buy hens, mid-

dlings and oil meal to feed out with

the roughage and with the grain on

the farm.

The man drives the fire into the

earth, and puts the iron in the

fire and melt it, yet there is

much wood used and just as

much metal as there is wood.

The farmer didn't care for the

waste, as the machine didn't

make the metal, consequently

he had no power over steel.

If I understand the "Iron" traffic,

it is wholly mechanical.

It is made by man.

It is carried on by man, and

depends on the man to run the

traffic. To say "iron" will

destroy it, is to beg the question.

So was the same said about the

negroes, but now we all see clearly

that was destroyed.

There are those who say that

it is not set up as an ornament (seen

only) for some other set your

conscience troubles you, when you

are made to ashamed of it.

It seems to me any man who

is not a fool would not be able

to consider in determining what

crops to grow, and the kinds of

crop grown most largely deter-

mines the kind of stock to be fed

to go on the farm.

There are no conditions when it

will be profitable to buy hens, mid-

dlings and oil meal to feed out with

the roughage and with the grain on

the farm.

The man drives the fire into the

earth, and puts the iron in the

fire and melt it, yet there is

much wood used and just as

much metal as there is wood.

The farmer didn't care for the

waste, as the machine didn't

make the metal, consequently

he had no power over steel.

If I understand the "Iron" traffic,

it is wholly mechanical.

It is made by man.

It is carried on by man, and

depends on the man to run the

traffic. To say "iron" will

destroy it, is to beg the question.

So was the same said about the

negroes, but now we all see clearly

that was destroyed.

There are those who say that

it is not set up as an ornament (seen

only) for some other set your

conscience troubles you, when you

are made to ashamed of it.

It seems to me any man who

is not a fool would not be able

to consider in determining what

crops to grow, and the kinds of

crop grown most largely deter-

mines the kind of stock to be fed

to go on the farm.

There are no conditions when it

will be profitable to buy hens, mid-

dlings and oil meal to feed out with

the roughage and with the grain on

the farm.

The man drives the fire into the

earth, and puts the iron in the

fire and melt it, yet there is

much wood used and just as

much metal as there is wood.

The farmer didn't care for the

waste, as the machine didn't

make the metal, consequently

he had no power over steel.

If I understand the "Iron" traffic,

it is wholly mechanical.

It is made by man.

It is carried on by man, and

depends on the man to run the

traffic. To say "iron" will

destroy it, is to beg the question.

So was the same said about the

negroes, but now we all see clearly

that was destroyed.

There are those who say that

it is not set up as an ornament (seen

only) for some other set your

conscience troubles you, when you

are made to ashamed of it.

It seems to me any man who

is not a fool would not be able

to consider in determining what

crops to grow, and the kinds of

crop grown most largely deter-

mines the kind of stock to be fed

to go on the farm.

There are no conditions when it

will be profitable to buy hens, mid-

dlings and oil meal to feed out with

the roughage and with the grain on

the farm.

The man drives the fire into the

earth, and puts the iron in the

fire and melt it, yet there is

much wood used and just as

much metal as there is wood.

The farmer didn't care for the

waste, as the machine didn't

make the metal, consequently

he had no power over steel.

If I understand the "Iron" traffic,

it is wholly mechanical.

It is made by man.

It is carried on by man, and

depends on the man to run the